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Daily Eastern News: February 07, 1974

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Polling places open early

Students can vote Thursday in the student body officer elections from 8:15 to 5:15 p.m., Tom Wade, chairman of the Student Senate elections Committee said Wednesday.

The president of the student body, the executive vice president and the financial vice president are to be elected Thursday for one year terms.

Art Hartman, a senior from Lebanon, and Mark Wisser, a sophomore from Elgin, are running for president.

Candidates for executive vice president are Diane Ford, a junior from Alma the incumbent, and Jim Price, a senior from Elmhurst.

Kevin Kerchner, a sophomore from Fairfield and Craig Ullom, a junior from Streator, are running for

financial vice president.

Coleman Hall and the University Union have been designated as the polling places for the election.

Wade said that students who live off campus and in the Gregg Triad, Pemberton Hall and the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex will vote at the Union.

Residents of Andrews, Carman, Lawson, Taylor and Thomas Halls will vote in Coleman Hall, he said.

Wade had said on Tuesday that residents of the LSD complex would vote in Coleman but he announced Wednesday that they would be voting in the Union, as they had in previous elections.

Students must present a validated identification card to vote Thursday, Wade said.

eastern news

tell the truth and don't be afraid

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Thursday, Feb. 7, 1974
Vol. LIX No. 88
12 Pages

Hickman announces appointees

By Dann Gire

Mayor Bob Hickman formally announced his intentions of setting up a Mayor's Advisory Committee (MAC) at the Tuesday night meeting of the City Council and asserted he would have the board in operation "before the next regular meeting of the City Council."

Local citizens appointed to the MAC, said Hickman, are Commadore Davis, Pat Gorman and Wayne Owens.

Hickman had previously appointed Eastern political science instructor Charles A. Hollister and students Rena Pulos, Ed McClane and Jerry Thomas to the MAC.

Hollister, Hickman said, would serve as chairman of the MAC.

The mayor said the MAC would consist of "eleven citizens who are residents of the City of Charleston," Hickman still has four positions available on the MAC, as he only named seven appointees Tuesday night.

"I have selected individuals from a cross section of the community with varying backgrounds, who are all deeply interested in making Charleston an even better place to live," said Hickman at the Council meeting.

"This committee is not part of city government nor are its recommendations binding upon me," Hickman told the council. "However, I feel this committee will be a vital force in the community and a big step in achieving my goal of providing for the best interests of the citizens of the City of Charleston."

Hickman, originally said he would formally introduce a motion to the Oct. 2 meeting of the City Council last year to make the MAC an officially recognized group. When agenda difficulties prevented this, said Hickman, he then set up Nov. 1, 1973 as the deadline for the official group formation.

This week marks the passing of over three months since the mayor's proposed deadline expired.

Pulos and Alan Spaniol were originally recommended to the mayor by Hollister in September last year.

Cold, cloudy

Thursday's weather will be cold and cloudy with highs in the mid or upper 30s. There is a 60 per cent possibility of snow or rain.

Thursday night will be much the same with temperatures in the mid or lower 20s.

Student control

Fee program 'admirable'

By Rick Popely

Eastern's student activities fees program "came out very well" at an Illinois House subcommittee hearing held earlier this week, Student Body President Don Vogel said Wednesday.

"All of the Board of Governors schools came out very well," Vogel said. "The Board of Governors system has a lot of student input which the others don't have."

Vogel and Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, presented a report of Eastern's program as part of an investigation being conducted by the Illinois House Subcommittee on Higher Education.

The investigation is to determine how student activities fees are spent at state colleges and universities in Illinois.

Program "very satisfactory"

Reports of student fees being used to fund gay liberation movements at state universities was listed as one of the reasons for having the investigation.

Vogel said Eastern's program received a "very satisfactory" response from the committee because "the only fees not voted on by students are the health insurance fee and the textbook rental fees. All others have been voted

on."

Rep. John Hirschfeld (R-Champaign), chairman of the committee, said that Eastern's system was "very admirable" in that students have control of how the money is spent, Vogel said.

The Apportionment Board, which oversees distribution of student fees, was cited as an example of how students can have effective control of activities money, Vogel said.

Concerned about bond revenues

"One thing that the committee was concerned about was that students were paying so much for bond revenue buildings," he said.

Eastern students pay \$33.50 a semester in fees for such buildings as the University Union and Lincoln Stadium. These buildings are approved by student referendum.

Vogel said that the committee did not appear to be aware that the bond revenue fee was so high.

He said they also questioned the large amount of student money spent on men's intercollegiate athletics at state universities and the much smaller amount spent on health services.

Of the \$89.50 per semester

collected from full time students at Eastern, \$9 is a grant-in-aid fee. Of that \$7.50 goes for grants-in-aid for athletes.

The individual student's contribution to the Health Service is about \$4.50 for the current academic year.

Overall, of the \$340,000 student activities fees budget, \$86,000 is appropriated for men's athletics, \$16,070 for women's athletics and \$36,000 for health services.

"The U. of I. also was picked on a lot for not having more student input," he said. "They built the Assembly Hall (See FEES, page 9)

BHE to study tuition levels

A new committee to study tuition levels at state colleges and universities was established by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (BHE) Tuesday at a meeting in Chicago.

However, the board did not rescind its recent move to increase income from students next year by six per cent, Eastern President Gilbert C. Fite said Wednesday.

The six per cent increase, passed at the BHE's December meeting, will come from either higher tuition, fewer tuition waivers, or a combination of the two.

This was to be the first step towards bringing the students' share of instructional costs to one third, Cameron West, executive director of the BHE said in December.

Will review tuition

The board had voted then to review tuition charged at state institutions and possibly revise the board's policy.

Fite reported that the board approved a "technical adjustment" in Eastern's budget recommendation for fiscal 1975 that will reduce the income fund requirement to \$3,178,400.

This means that in Eastern's recommended budget of \$17,635,700, the portion raised by general revenue funds will be \$14,457,300 and the balance will come from student tuitions (income fund).

This still reflects a six per cent increase in the income fund, Fite said.

Scrape, scrape

Melinda Duzan, civil service worker at Eastern, had to do a little scraping on her windshield Wednesday evening, as Charleston experienced freezing rain and sleet. (News photo by Jim Pinsker)



College voters have not taken over towns

EDITORS NOTE:

The following is the first of a seven-part series on the effect of the 18-year-old vote on the political life of Illinois communities with a large college campus.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When the amendment giving 18-year-olds the right to vote was approved, local officials in Illinois college communities envisioned a horde of long-hairs taking over their governments and legalizing dope and free love.

It hasn't happened.

In fact, the 18-year-old vote has meant very little to the political life in Illinois' campus towns, where the most evident trait among student voters seems to be apathy. Even when students are elected and propose lifestyle laws that seem far out to townspeople, they are most often in a minority.

"The apathy on campus is

Prove to be an apathetic minority in many cases

so thick you can cut it with a knife," says Martin Dubin, a professor of political science at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb and a candidate for Congress. "The students gained the right to vote but not the interest."

In Champaign, home of the University of Illinois, the first thing a student did after being elected to the city council was to propose an ordinance providing equal rights for homosexuals.

It was defeated, but it was the kind of thing that makes local officials scared of student power.

"We haven't had any problems, but I'm still glad that we aren't one of those communities where students outnumber the townspeople," says Mayor Virgil Wikoff.

"I don't want to call

students radical, that's not a good word. But let's say if a crusade comes along, students are more apt to follow. I'm not saying they don't have good sense, they're just more easily led, and this can be a little scary to a guy who's up to his neck in taxes," says Wikoff.

In Champaign and Urbana; in Charleston; in Macomb; in Bloomington and Normal; and in Carbondale, local politicians, students and professors agree that the end of the draft and the war in Vietnam may be the reason for the lack of student interest.

The feeling is that when students have nothing that affects them directly, they lose interest in politics.

"I think the students generally respond to a specific

issue," says Mayor Neal Eckert of Carbondale, where there are 9,000 Southern Illinois University students eligible to vote.

Jackson County Clerk Delmar Ward is even more specific: "It seems students are more interested in national elections than they are in local because they realize they are not going to be here all the time."

Without a specific issue to unite them, those interviewed agree, the student vote may be as split as any other.

And those students who have been elected to local governing boards find themselves in the minority on the city council. When they propose laws like the one on homosexuals, they are easily defeated.

But in some cases, after a breaking in period of mutual distrust, students on city councils have found themselves welcomed by the establishment.

"Those two have been bending over backwards to be responsible," says Mayor Carroll Van Patter of DeKalb, where two students have been elected to the seven-member city council.

The two were behind a law that made DeKalb the first city in Illinois where bars sell hard liquor to 19-year-olds. And they are working on setting up a landlord-tenant relations board that will, they hope, help students and permanent residents alike.

Van Patter sums up the position of local officials on student voters. There is, he says, no radical position on repaving sidewalks.

Third in Life Science series

Lewis lectures on turkeys

By Susan Black

The talk was turkey in the third lecture of the Life Science Diamond Jubilee series Tuesday night.

John Lewis of the Missouri Conservation Department, informed the audience of hunters, conservationists and other interested individuals of the life history of the Eastern Wild Turkey.

"The turkey is a part of Americana which we cannot pass over lightly," Lewis said. He also said that the pilgrims feasted on four wild turkeys on Thanksgiving. Benjamin Franklin wanted to make it the national bird and John J. Audobon found it to be one of the most interesting species of birds in the

United States.

Through a colorful slide presentation, Lewis explained to the audience how to identify the turkey, the largest native game bird in the United States.

He also explained that the hardy bird, once found in 39 states had faced extinction but their numbers have been increased to various restoration programs in many states.

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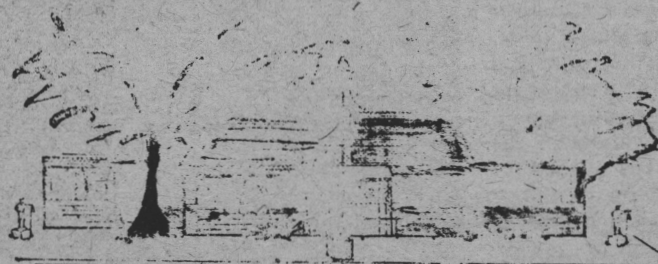
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Voter registration ends

About 100 students registered to vote at the University Union Wednesday in the last day of on-campus registration, Jacqueline Bacon of the County Clerk's office said.

She estimated that about 215 students registered during the three-day drive sponsored by the Student Senate and the Association of Illinois Student Government.

Bacon said that 65 students registered on Monday and 51 on Tuesday. Most of those who registered were born in 1954 and 1955 and were registering for the first time, she added.

A registrar at the Union said Wednesday that most students probably had already registered during an on-campus drive before the 1972 presidential election that drew almost 1,600 students.

Students who wish to vote in Coles County in the March 19 primary election can still register at the County Courthouse. Registration will end Feb. 16.

Liquor amendment denied

By Leslye Logan

An amendment for the sale of beer for consumption either on or off premises of Class C establishments was turned down by a 3 to 1 vote at Tuesday's city council meeting.

To date, under the Charleston City Code, Class C establishments are permitted the sale of beer and wine for consumption only on the premises.

Commissioner Dan Thornburgh said Wednesday that

the amendment was in two parts.

"Section One of the amendment deals with the carry out of beer from Class C establishments," Thornburgh said.

Section One was voted "no" by Commissioners Thornburgh, Claude "Bud" Adkins and John Winnett. Commissioner Wayne Lanman was not present.

"Adkins and Winnett were contacted by a number of individuals in addition to neighbors in the area (of Marty's

and Ike's), regarding their disapproval," Thornburgh said, "and both (Adkins and Winnett) believed there shouldn't be a carry out service so close to campus."

Thornburgh said that he talked to the owners of Marty's and Ike's and they weren't in agreement as to the need of this service.

Section 2 of the amendment was to bring the local liquor code in conformity with the recent changes in the state code in regard to ages and places," Thornburgh said.

City Council accepts study to determine feasibility of bicycle paths for community

By Leslye Logan

A feasibility study for bicycle paths for the Charleston and university communities costing \$10,000 has been accepted by the Charleston city council.

A resolution to accept a \$5,000 grant from the state, of which matching funds would be produced by the city, was placed on file for public inspection at the Tuesday council meeting.

Commissioner Dan Thornburgh said Wednesday that

the study would determine the feasibility of bicycle lanes for local schools, parks and the university.

The project will be conducted by Health Education professor Dan Bolin, because of his expertise in the field of safety, Thornburgh said.

Bolin said, "Peddle cycle injuries and accidents are rising at an alarming rate. What we're trying to do is prevent so many of these."

He said that up to now

nothing has been done by the city to curb the amount of bicycle accidents.

The Illinois Department of Transportation will supply the \$5,000 grant and \$5,000 in kind services will be furnished by the city of Charleston and the Coles County Regional Planning Committee. Bolin said.

"The university has contracted my services for six months," Bolin said.

A proposed ordinance on file for public inspection, if passed, would prohibit bicycles on 4th St. (for travel north of Lincoln to the business district) except for crossing or going to a house on the street, Thornburgh said.

Bicyclers will be restricted to the lanes provided on 6th St. (south) and 7th St. (north) and signs will be posed when the ordinance is passed, Thornburgh said.

No action yet on Senator Heath due to student election—Crossman

By John Ryan

No action will be taken against Senator Mike Heath this week because of student body officer elections, Bob Crossman, student senate speaker, said Wednesday.

Heath, a residence hall senator, has come under investigation for possible violations of the Student Government Constitution because he is pledging Sigma Chi social fraternity.

"The Governance Committee, which is doing the investigating on Heath's pledging, will not meet tonight because most of the members will be campaigning," said Crossman.

Heath said he doubts that he is violating the constitution but added, "If I am in violation I will resign."

"Membership (in a fraternity) consists of paying membership dues, attending meetings and wearing the Sigma Chi letters—which I cannot do," he said. "Pledging is just an orientation period."

Crossman said, "The senate will have to determine whether or not pledging a fraternity is an impeachable offense. I doubt that they will impeach Heath."

"The Student Senate meeting Thursday will concern itself with election results and will not attempt any further legislation," Crossman said.

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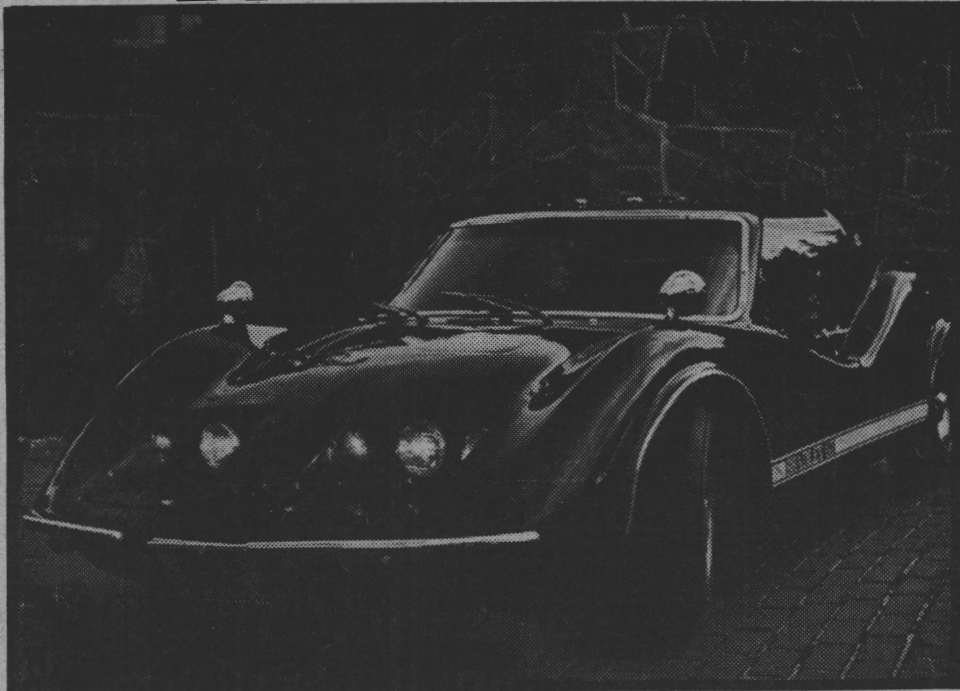
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- Editorial -

A great American process, law and order — Bullshit!

On Jan. 2, 1974, the great American process of law and order took another step forward.

It wasn't a big step, but nonetheless it was a most favorable advance in the direction of curbing the rising crime rate our cities are besieged with today.

On that day a suspected shoplifter was arrested, nabbed outside the Eisner Foodstore, Mattoon, with a package of sandwich spread he supposedly had stolen.

Justice was performed?

The suspect: Allan H. Keith Jr., 32, resident of Mattoon; graduate of Eastern.

Allan H. Keith Jr., formerly a reporter, Mattoon Journal-Gazette.

Allan H. Keith Jr., formerly a journalism instructor, Eastern Illinois University.

Allan H. Keith Jr., presently director of public relations, Lake Land Jr. College, Mattoon.

Allan H. Keith Jr., presently Democratic candidate state representative.

Allan H. Keith, Jr. a William Cox, Spiro Agnew, Paul Powell-type caught practicing for the future-shoplifting? Bullshit.

On Feb. 4, 1974 the great American process of law and order took another step forward.

A step in the direction of salvaging the personal respect, honor, integrity and career of Allan H. Keith Jr. Charges of shoplifting were dropped.

A 33-day nightmare had ended for Keith.

The Coles County States Attorney, Bobby Sanders, released a statement:

"The case of the people vs. Keith has been dismissed at the written request of Eisner. The primary reason for the decision to request dismissal being the favorable results of the polygraph, (lie detector) examination taken by Mr. Keith."

Can Keith now rest assured that his name has been cleared and there will be no enigma attached to it in the

future, especially his political future? NO!

As early as Wednesday morning, in one of Charleston's leading dens of gossip, a coffee-sipping patron was overheard saying, "Well I don't put much faith in the lie detector test, especially with Keith because he's so nervous and when you're nervous those tests aren't accurate."

Also overheard was a leading citizen and businessman of Charleston, joking, "They should put a little asterisk next to his name on the primary ballot and down at the bottom have—SHOPLIFTER."

This "leading citizen" probably isn't far from reality because, more than likely, indelibly penned in the minds of the voters will be an asterisk next to the name of Allan H. Keith Jr.

"That's a shame" and "That's not fair," you say—but it's the unfortunate truth.

The physical process of justice has been completed, but a very grave mental injustice has also been completed.

Is the extent of this injustice impossible to measure?

Not quite, because in this unique instance the people will be able to vote, supposedly to choose who is best qualified to represent them.

More than likely, though, they will choose the candidate that has never been falsely accused of shoplifting and to this candidate will go their vote.

Again you say, "That's not fair," and "That's a shame," but it's human nature.

What can you do?

As the fair-minded individual you believe yourself to be you should weigh the qualifications of both candidates fairly before casting your vote.

Qualifications only! Not what wrongs have been perpetrated against them.

We are not asking that you push some magic button that will erase all knowledge you possess of Mr. Keith's nightmare at Eisner—this is humanly impossible.

Likewise, we are not asking that you vote for Mr. Keith because you feel sorry for him, or because he's had a rough time of late.

We ask only that you consider the qualifications of the candidates for the office they are seeking.

Remember, before casting your vote in the March 19 primary, the great American process of law and order has already been completed.

Editorial example of U.S. self-pity

A song called "Americans" was released recently, and has received heavy play on radios and jukeboxes. Most people know it simply as "the flag-waver by That Canadian."

Read by a sonorous voice against a background of so-help-me-God "American the Beautiful," the message is an editorial written by a Canadian journalist stating that America is in trouble and "no one, but no one will help." He berates the nations of the world for not giving a damn or a dime about the American problems.

Since Americans have helped out "thousands of times," in other countries' disasters, this person feels that there should be some evidence of said countries' goodwill, preferably monetary. As an example of American worthiness, he cites technocracy: "You talk about German technocracy and you get automobiles, you talk about Japanese technocracy and you get radios, talk about American technocracy and you get man on the moon, not once, but several times..." This of course is fine, however automobiles and radios are perhaps of more use to the average American citizen.

Occasionally the song is played even on the Union jukebox. Incidentally, the flip side is "America the Beautiful." Maybe it ought to be "America the Bemused" instead.

The annoying thing about the someone else tell them how great and put-upon they are when it is not necessarily so. The usual comment is that "the music may be schmaltzy, but you know, it is really true."

For one thing, if anyone did offer the United States money, the was President Amin has to Great Britain, it is likely it would be taken as an insult.

Gracie Slick presents 'Manhole'

"White rabbit? Again I enter some kind of Iberia—and as a matter of fact the word Spain means literally "Land of Rabbits."

So reads the scribbling in the booklet that accompanies Grace Slick's latest album "Manhole." Ms. Slick admittedly is intrigued with Spaniards and their lifestyle. As she puts it, "Spanish stuff really gets me off."

The new release has a Spanish flavor to it, and it's refreshing to hear something different from Gracie. There are only two cuts on one side, one featuring the theme from the movie "Manhole."

Ms. Slick wrote the music and the lyrics (some in Spanish), and was accompanied by the other members of the Jefferson Airplane, plus an added attraction, David Crosby.

The other side of the album returns to the old Jefferson Airplane style of songs about love, peace, etc. One side cut from side "B" is called "It's Only Music," and it has a lot to say to those that spend hours searching fruitlessly for hidden meaning in song.

Penned by Bob Hunter, one redundant lyric in "It's Only Music," says "Don't look too far, you can find it anywhere, but you can lose it," explains everything.

One thing that especially caught this writer's eye was the aforementioned booklet that comes along with the album. The first page shows a diagram of the directional

Gambit

By
Janine
Hartman



Secondly, the United States is not in any worse fix than any other nation in the world, and better off than many. The Mississippi floods and Penn Central's going bankrupt do not make us a case for international charity, and it is pretty pitiful that this nation so widely circulates a record which says the contrary. It is like we are saying "look at poor big us, no one, but no one will help."

America could afford to do so. Asking someone for gratitude when you give them something automatically negates an act of charity. It is not pure charity if we expect goodwill and smiles in return. That is buying friends.

Playing this song seems to indicate that the world owes us something. We didn't buy the world, we just helped out a part of it. We are not going under and there is no reason for knee-jerk patriotism of this milk, or sympathy-milking.

Playing this song is bemoaning a disaster which has not occurred. It is syrupy self-pity. That the Canadian wrote the editorial is a sincere act of friendship and concern. That Americans keep blasting it over the airwaves shows a childish self-pity as well as braggadocio. Really folks, grow up.

Musical
Comments

By
Henry
Harrison



characteristics of a microphone.

Moving to the booklet's last page, a human head with three eyes has taken the place of the diagram, leaving the rest to your imagination.

The booklet also contains all the lyrics to the songs, along with her feelings about the Spanish people.

There are also some newspaper clippings inside the booklet, one about a series of explosions that rocked Madrid, and the other about the birth of a baby boy to Spanish royalty.

"Manhole" is an album that grows on a person after hearing it for the second or third time. The only thing that confused this writer was the fact that advance advertising said it was to be Grace Slick's also album when technically it wasn't.

There's also a poorly balanced diet of Spanish serenades and American rock music. However, the record is a must for anyone's collection, and on a scale of "diez," we would award Manhole an "ocho."

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920

Thursday, Feb. 7, 1974

Printed by the

Coles County Daily Times-Courier
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Dan Thornburgh

letters to the editor

Meehan, Zufan

oppose News viewpoint

To the editor:

The News seems to have rendered a tremendously unqualified statement in its editorial of Feb. 6. They proclaimed that certain student body officer candidates were more experienced than others.

In our opinion the following choices for student body officers would have been a more experienced and committed ticket: Art Hartman, has served as student senator in both the residence hall and at-large districts. He has experienced living in all types of university housing—residence hall, off-campus and Greek housing.

In 1971 he worked on the original residence hall open house policy. Also, he has lobbied in Springfield against a tuition hike at that time. Art has served on the student Supreme Court. With these combined experiences he would serve well as student body president.

Jim Price, besides serving as senator at large for two years, was speaker of the senate last spring. In addition he has been chairman of Legislative Leadership and co-chairman of the University Governance Committee and Political Studies Commission. In the executive branch of student government, Jim currently serves on the council of completely qualifying him for executive vice-president.

Craig Ullom has been active in student government as president of the Residence Hall Association. In conjunction with this he is on the bond revenue committee and the North Central Evaluation Committee.

Last fall Craig chaired the committee in charge of developing university liquor policies. With such experience in student affairs, he would do well as financial vice president and handle the \$350,000 in the student activity account very well.

The three as a slate have set as top priority a defeat of the proposed tuition hike. In addition they have planned such things as a learning

resource center to aid students in curriculum planning, a more qualified teacher evaluation program based on course objective ratings, a student dean program to help with student problems in general and have promised support to the "minor" sports at Eastern.

With these facts in mind, we urge the student body to elect HARTMAN, PRICE AND ULLOM the student government executive offices.

Mary Zufan, President, Lincoln Hall

John Meehan, President, Stevenson

Cruz, Seibt urge votes for Hartman slate

To the Editor:

After much consideration of the candidates that are running for the positions of president of student body, executive vice-president, and financial vice-president, we feel that the ticket of Hartman-Price-Ullom is the best choice.

There is a definite cross-section in

the backgrounds of these three candidates which makes their knowledge of what this campus needs broader than the ticket of Wisser-Ford-Kerchner.

The candidates Hartman-Price-Ullom have had ample experience in student government to qualify them for these three positions.

Furthermore, this university needs action and it needs action now. Improvements in this university have been thought about and spoken about too long.

These three men are doers and will see to it that their objectives are accomplished. Their dynamism and determination that has been seen in university has shown a need for such leadership. Go now and vote for action—the Hartman-Price-Ullom ticket!!!!

Maria Cruz
Ann Seibt

Wisser slate best qualified—Frederici

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my support for the best candidates to run for

executive office in quite a while. Those candidates are MARK WISSER for student body president, DIANE FORD for executive vice president, and KEVIN KERCHNER for financial vice president.

Throughout their tenure in student government they have been noted for their hard work and they've continued this even through their campaign. Mark Wisser and Kevin Kerchner have worked full time on coordinating the voter registration drive while Diane Ford has single-handedly tied up the loose ends of teacher evaluation.

This election could be crucial to the future of student government as a viable instrument of student input. Wisser, Ford and Kerchner have consistently acted as representatives of student interests and I'm sure they will continue to do so if they are elected.

As a student who is concerned about student government and its future role in campus affairs at Eastern, I urge you to share my concern and support the people who have worked for you in the past and who will work for you in the future.

Elect MARK WISSER, DIANE FORD and KEVIN KERCHNER.

Raenita Frederici

Hockey team needs better coverage by News

To the Editor,

Being a hockey fan I was wondering why there is not better coverage of the Eastern Hockey team. They are out there representing the school just like any other team.

The only thing I ever see in the paper is just a small article about the game that was never previously advertised. All other games are advertised.

The News even states what time the game will be aired. None of this is done for the hockey team that represents Eastern that is undefeated! Let's not let them go unnoticed.

Sincerely,
Tom Kneuen

on the tube

6 p.m.	—2,3,10,17—NEWS. —4—HOGAN'S HEROES. —12—WHAT'S NEW? —15—BEVERLY HILLBILLIES.	8:30	Flying". —15—IRONSIDE. —17—KUNG FU. —4—MERV GRIFFIN.
6:30	—2,3—LET'S MAKE A DEAL. —4—ANDY GRIFFITH. —10,15—TO TELL THE TRUTH. —17—LUCY SHOW.	9	—2,15—MUSIC COUNTRY U.S.A. —17—STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO.
7	—2,15—FLIP WILSON. —3,10—CBS THURSDAY MOVIE, "Kansas City Bomber" —4—WHAT'S MY LINE? —12—THE ADVOCATES. —17—CHOPPER ONE.	10	—2,3,10,15,17—NEWS. —4—BIG VALLEY.
7:30	—17—FIREHOUSE.	10:30	—2,15—TONIGHT SHOW. —3—LATE MOVIE, "Kings Go Forth". —10—CBS LATE MOVIE, "Marlowe". —17—NIGHTWATCH MOVIE, "Gun Fury".
8	—12—HUMANITIES FILM FORUM, "Cranes are	11	—4—TWILIGHT ZONE.
		11:30	—2,15—TOMORROW. —4—THE INVADERS.



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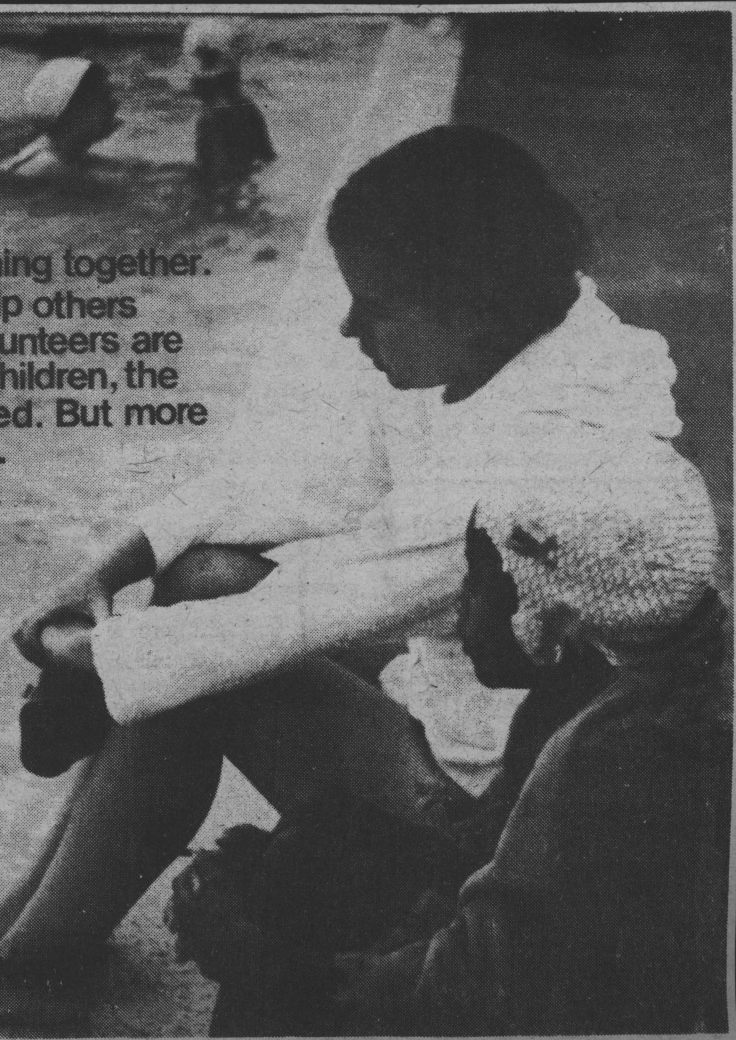
Saturday, Feb. 9

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People Encouraging
581-5469



Service test to be given

The Federal Service Entrance Exam will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the basement of the Charleston Post Office, Placement Director James Knott announced Wednesday.

Application forms are available at the Placement Center and Testing Services, Knott said.

Graduate and undergraduate students who will graduate within nine months are eligible to take the exam.

Positions filled from this exam include:

Management analysts with the Navy Finance Center;

Social insurance claims examiners and claims representatives with the Social Security Administration and Railroad Retirement Board.

Tax auditors and revenue officers with the Internal Revenue Service.

Current starting salaries for students with a bachelor's degree are \$8,055 per year, Knott said. The starting salary for a student with one year of graduate work is \$9,969.

Rodino gets subpoena power

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, by a vote of 410 to 4, armed its Judiciary Committee Wednesday with broad subpoena power to help determine whether President Nixon should be impeached.

Taking solemn note that only once before in the nation's history has such a resolution been acted on, the House adopted it as a necessary step to Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, "whatever we conclude, the manner in which we proceed is of historic importance—to the country, to the presidency, to the House, to our constitutional system and to future generations."

Rodino said the new power given to the committee will enable it to gain "full and complete access to any persons, information, or things in the custody or under control of any agency, officer or employee of the government of the United States, including the President."

Asked by Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., whether he intends to subpoena Nixon, Rodino replied that he can only answer that when he knows whether it will be necessary for a full investigation.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., declaring that the

On fighting fires

BOG interprets liabilities policy

By Dann Gire

Liability for injuries received while a student willingly fights a fire on university property would "have to be determined in a court of claims, just as on other liability cases are," legal assistant to the Illinois Board of Governors (BOG) Gary Kombrink said Wednesday.

"The BOG has no expressed written policy governing a student fighting fires said Kombrink. "If someone should be injured while fighting a fire on university property there is always the possibility of bringing a claim against the school."

Kombrink said he felt a person who has taken it upon himself to fight a fire might be denied recovery of damages, based on the assumption that "a person was sticks around a fire does so at his own risk."

Legal opinion sought

Kombrink said if "controversy negligence" could be proved, the person will be denied any recovery. He defined "contributory negligence" as doing something which would

contribute to causing injury.

Kombrink said staying to fight a fire where escape is possible could constitute "contributory negligence."

"In my opinion," said Kombrink, "there is little likelihood a student could collect a claim if he willingly fought a fire and was injured in the process."

Kombrink's legal opinion was sought in connection with a recent incident in which an Eastern student extinguished a fire in Pem Hall basement before fire authorities arrived and was credited with saving the dorm.

The day after the incident, superintendent of the Physical Plant Everett Alms removed fire hoses from Pem Hall and the Student Services Building. Alms said Jan. 28 the hoses were removed to discourage students from putting out fires, and possibly bringing action against Eastern should injury result, the News reported.

Alms followed BOG policy

Alms said Wednesday he did not tell the News he ordered the hose removal for fear of student injury suits.

"I said it would be interesting to find out if a

student could sue if injured," said Alms. "I am not sure if they can or not. This is strictly legal and beyond my scope of knowledge."

Alms said his reasons for removing hoses were following a policy of the BOG established nearly two years ago.

"Also you have to consider that 90% of the students don't have the necessary training to know how and when to operate fire fighting equipment," said Alms. "A large percentage of people go to pieces and panic in an emergency situation."

(See FIRE, page 8)

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No one gets rich off Student Government

By Craig Sanders

Candidates who run for student body officer positions get more than just an office if they win.

Under the Student Government Bylaws student body officers are reimbursed for their tuition for each semester that they are in office.

Although they are "paid" for their efforts, no one

apparently gets rich in office.

Student Body President Don Vogel said Wednesday that he has spent almost all the money he got for tuition.

Spent on expenses

"I've spent it on travel expenses while performing as president," Vogel said.

"However, I don't think anyone runs for office just because he gets his tuition paid,"

Vogel added.

Vogel said that being a student body officer can also take up a lot of time.

"I spend about six hours a day on this job," Vogel said.

Interfers with studies

"Being an officer could interfere with your studies," he said, "but it depends on how hard the person holding office wants to work that determines how much time he spends on the job."

"Student government has a travel budget for travel to meetings and such," Vogel said, "but it's watched very closely."

"We pay to send two persons to Association of Illinois Student Government meetings, Board of Governors meetings, Illinois Board of Higher Education meetings, and Council of Students to the Board of Governors meetings," Vogel said.

Each student body officer also gets their own desk in the student government office located in the basement of the Student Services Building.

Take office

The winners of Thursday's election will take office on March 2 in accordance with the Student Government Constitution.

They serve terms of one year.

Only one of the three present student body officers is seeking re-election.

Diane Ford, currently executive vice president, is seeking re-election to that position. She was elected in a special election held last December.

Schanzle resigned

None of the winners of last year's student body officers election are still in office or at Eastern.

Ellen Schanzle, who won the student body president post, resigned in September in order

to attend law school.

Stan Harvey, who was elected financial vice president, graduated at the end of last semester.

Dave Bennett, the executive vice president winner, resigned last April after dropping out of school.

Since last March, there have been two student body presidents, two financial vice presidents and four executive vice presidents.

Dean disbarred for unethical conduct

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—John W. Dean III, President Nixon's official lawyer for nearly three years, lost his license to practice law Wednesday, because of unethical, unprofessional and unwarranted conduct in the Watergate cover-up.

A three-man panel of Virginia state Circuit Court judges deliberated 1 hour and 20 minutes before disbaring Dean.

The 35-year old former counsel to the President who later became his chief accuser, did not testify at the hearing.

Dean's lawyers had asked that the court only suspend him temporarily until "the last chapter is written" in the Watergate case. The judges could have reprimanded or suspended

Dean instead of disbaring him.

The only evidence introduced to the court was Dean's testimony last year before the Senate Watergate committee and his guilty plea to a federal charge of conspiring to obstruct justice and defraud the United States by participating in the cover-up of the Watergate scandal.

The plea convicts Dean of a felony, which is ground for disbarment.

Judge Franklin P. Backus, speaking for the panel said the court finds that Dean's actions "constituted unethical, unprofessional and unwarranted conduct" for an attorney at law in violation of the code of professional ethics.

ACTION JOBS

Eastern seniors and grad students, read this ad carefully. It may save you a long spring of job searching. ACTION's Peace Corps and VISTA will have former volunteers on campus February 5-8 recruiting for projects that will start this summer. ACTION has one and two year volunteer jobs for the following majors:

Business, industrial arts, bio sciences, math and science, physical education, general science, chemistry, economics, home ec. and liberal arts.

ACTION jobs are a challenge. The pay is low, though all expenses are paid. The hours are long because to be an effective volunteer you have to be an integral part of the community you serve. But an ACTION experience will last you and those you help a lifetime. See recruiters at EIU in the Union Lobby Feb. 5-8 and in Placement Feb. 6.

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For Student Body President

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MARK WISSER

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- Member Student Bill Of Rights Committee

For Executive Vice President

Re-elect

DIANE FORD

- Current Executive V.P.
- Teacher Evaluation Coordinator
- Former Student Senate

For Financial Vice President

Elect

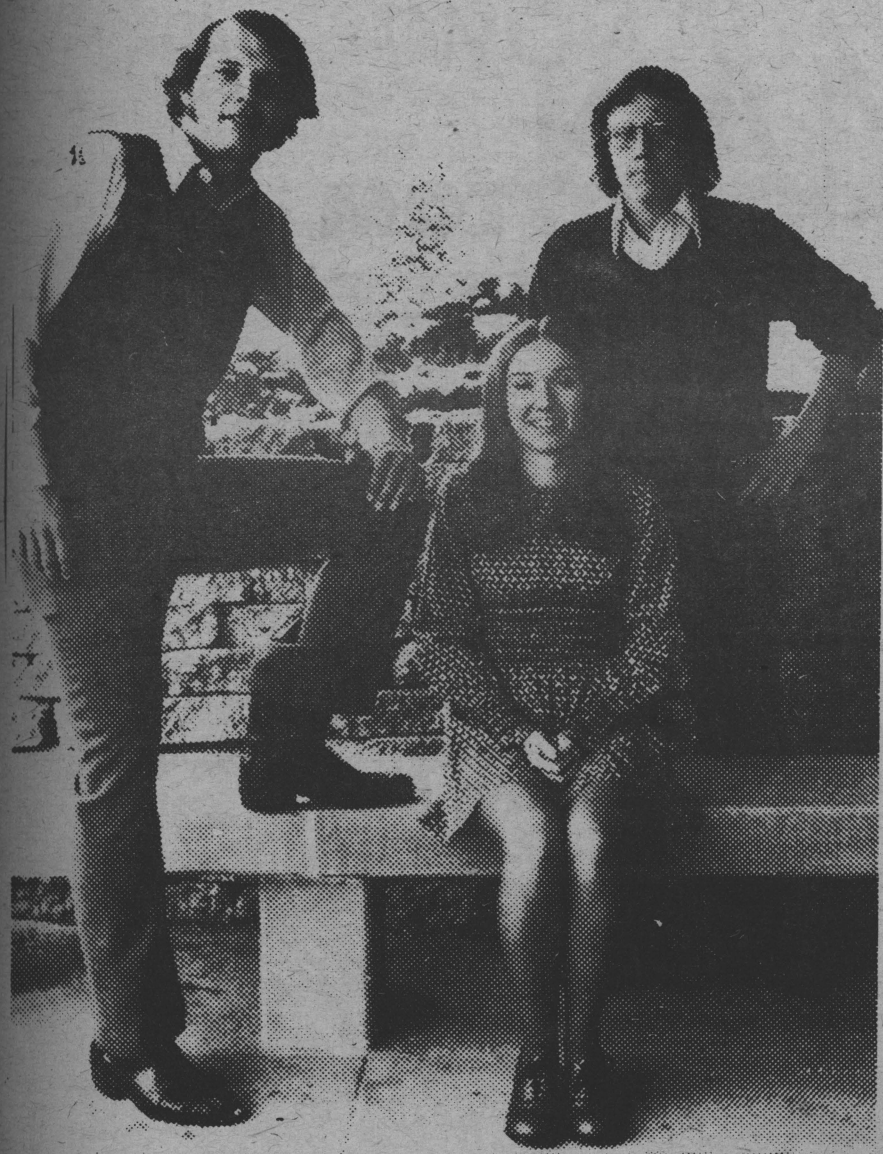
KEVIN KERCHNER

- Former Executive V.P.
- Apportionment Board Experience
- Executive Commission On Student Fees

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Nixon devises new health insurance plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon sent Congress Wednesday his new national health insurance plan which he said would boost federal spending \$5.9 billion a year but could be financed

without a tax hike.

"I am opposed to any comprehensive health plan which requires new taxes," Nixon said. "The federal funds needed to pay for this plan could all be drawn from

revenues that would be generated by the present tax structure."

The President urged early Congressional action on Health insurance, calling it "an idea whose time has come in America."

The Nixon message didn't place a price tag on the new administration plan, but the overall cost is believed to be somewhere around \$40 billion in federal spending. It joins a dozen other major proposals already before Congress.

The President said his plan would provide the same health-care benefits for everyone "regardless of age or

income, under one of three programs:

-Mandatory insurance for workers, with employers paying 65 per cent of the premium the first three years and 75 per cent thereafter, and employees paying the balance.

-Assisted health insurance covering low-income and high medical risk persons, with federal subsidies based upon an individual's ability to pay his premiums.

-Expanded coverage under federal Medicare for the Aged.

The President said the average American family would have to pay about \$150 for health insurance premiums under his plan, and the average employer would pay about \$450 for each employee who chooses to participate.

In no case would a family's out-of-pocket medical expenses exceed \$1,500, Nixon said.

Fire liabilities explained

(Continued from page 6)

Alms said he "one-hundred per cent in favor of having students put out small fires, if they're in dorm rooms, or in a wastebasket. Something that can be put out with a glass of water I can see doing."

The physical plant superintendent said he looks at the fire situation from "a university-wide viewpoint, not an isolated incident such as the Pem Hall fire."

"Will I approve a blanket policy to let students fight fires? No way," said Alms. "Do I think that hoses should be left in Pem? No, but the State Fire Marshal apparently has control over that. I don't have to agree with his (Marshal's) policies, but they're (hoses) back."

The hoses, returned by the Physical Plant Feb. 1, were the same hoses which had been taken out originally. The Pem Hall basement hose is dated 1960.

Harley Holt, vice-president for Business Services, said

Tuesday that new hoses were ordered, but did not know when they would arrive.

Holt termed the replacement of the hoses "inconsistent," and said the hoses were not required in the newer dorms.

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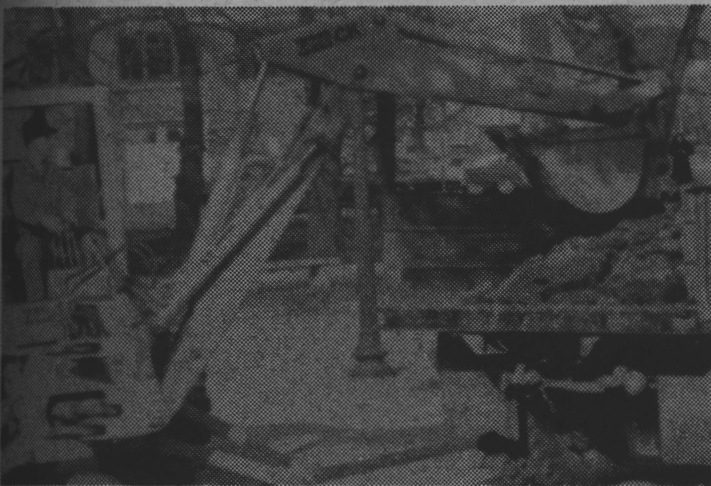
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- ESTABLISH A UNIVERSITY COURSE-INSTRUCTOR-INFORMATION RESOURCE CENTER FOR STUDENTS.
- CONTINUE WORKING FOR AN OMBUDSMAN AND STUDENT-DEAN PROGRAM AT EASTERN.
- WORK TO PUT STUDENTS ON UNIVERSITY PERSONEL COMMITTEES DEALING WITH HIRING AND FIRING OF FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION.
- MAINTAIN A LOBBY FORCE FOR WORK STUDY PROGRAMS GRANTED BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.
- CONTINUE WITH THEIR EXPERIENCE EFFORTS IN DEALING WITH ADMINISTRATORS IN ACADEMIC AFFAIRS, UNIVERSITY RELATIONS, FINANCIAL AIDS, AND ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS, WHICH ALREADY GIVE THIS TICKET VAST INSIGHT INTO ALL CAMPUS ACTIVITIES.
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Paid For By Gary Poskin



Can you dig it?

Finishing touches are being put on the outside of the new addition to the student Union. A bulldozer is shown clearing some dirt from around the East entrance Tuesday. (News photo by Herbert White)

Fee program 'satisfactory'

(Continued from page 1)
without a student referendum."

Vogel said that the Board of Regents, which governs Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Sangamon State, presented a report which showed that there is less student input to their fee system.

The final authority on student fees "rests in the hands of the administrators in the end, not the students," Vogel said of the Board of Regents schools.

(Eastern President Gilbert C. Fite has veto power over funds appropriated by the Apportionment Board, Vogel said, but has never exercised that power.)

Vogel said that Williams was the only administrator from the BOG schools at the hearing.

He said that while the committee did not conclude its investigation, "They assured us that they wouldn't do away with student fees."

Another hearing may be held before the committee issues a report, Vogel said. They were planning to end the investigation by April 1, he added.

Doug Whitley of the Association of Illinois Student Government (AISG), urged the committee to refrain from abolishing student fees in a written report.

"If mandatory fees were to be abolished, I seriously doubt if the university administrators would be able to find sufficient dollars in their budgets to support the activities previously provided for by the student activity fee," Whitley's report said.

campus calendar

Thursday

MEETINGS

ACTION, Union Lobby, 8:30 a.m.
Marines, Scherer Room, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.
Hockey Team, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.
Placement, Shawnee Room, 9 a.m.
Placement, Altgeld Room, 10 a.m.
Placement, Walnut Room, noon.
C.A.A., Booth Library 128, 2 p.m.

Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.

SPORTS

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon.
Age Group Swim, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.
WRA, Lantz Field House, McAfee N. & S. Gyms, 5 p.m.
WRA, Lantz Pool, 5:30 p.m.
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities; Lab School Gym, 6 p.m.
WRA, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.
Co-Rec Activities, Lantz Field

House, 7 p.m.

Co-Rec Swimming, Lantz Pool, 7:30 p.m.

Intramurals, Lab School Pool, 8 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Symphony Orchestra Youth Concert, Fine Arts Concert Hall, 12:30 p.m.
"Jesus Christ Superstar," Will Rogers, 7 & 9 p.m.
"Magnum Force," Time Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.
"Ash Wednesday," Mattoon Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

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Sat. 2:00 p.m.

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JAY YONDA, PRESIDENT SIGMA KAPPA
ANN SEIBT, PRESIDENT, ANDREWS
CHUCK WEISBERG, ALL-AMERICAN SOCCER
TOM DAVENPORT, SENATOR
CONNIE HALL, RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION
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ROB PINNELL, EIU BASKETBALL
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A.J. HENARD, FORMER SENATOR
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DAVE EICHMAN, SENATOR
DEB COURTER, PRESIDENT KAPPA DELTA
RON BOGAN, RESIDENT ASSISTANT THOMAS HALL
NANCY BACON, PRESIDENT SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
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GAIL WEST, FORMER SENATOR
CHUCK TAYLOR, EIU BASKETBALL
SHARON HICKS, EDITOR OF YEARBOOK, WARBLER
ROCKY ROMERO, FORMER SENATOR

Paid For By Gary Poskin

Volunteer organization recruiting students

By Viki Henneberry

People Encouraging People (P.E.P.) is now recruiting volunteers for spring semester.

P.E.P. is a member of the Illinois Students for Voluntary Action, a coalition of university, college and high school volunteer organizations involved in helping people throughout Illinois.

Club member Pam Petges, said P.E.P. is involved in activities dealing with senior citizens, the mentally impaired and a big-brother-big-sister program.

Students who are interested

in adopting a grandparent or singing at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Heritage House or Charleston Manor, can contact Sue Wellman at 345-6779 or Dave Coy at 345-4400.

Petges also said that student help is needed for activities with the mentally impaired.

At the Residential House, volunteers are needed to teach evening classes such as cooking or budgeting during the week to help in a recreational program on weekends and set up a

possible special olympics.

Other programs for the mentally impaired include bingo for adults at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Charles Catholic Church and the 7 p.m. Wednesday night gym program at the Armstrong Center in Mattoon.

Bowling is at 1 p.m. Saturdays at the Union Bowling Lanes and Bible class from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Petges said students interested in helping with one of these activities should contact her at 581-5469.

The newest organization, big-brother-big-sister program, needs volunteers to paint and organize the new office in Charleston.

This organization is part of the new "Self-Respect" program sponsored by the Illinois Department of Children and

Family Services.

Students with cars especially are needed to help with the big-brother-big-sister program, Petges said.

Further information on the program can be obtained from Petges or Trish Soeaus at 581-5513.

Kathy Gray wins music regional, advances to national auditions

By Terri Castles

Fifty dollars and an expense paid trip to Los Angeles were awarded to Eastern senior Kathy Gray for winning the Music Teachers National Association's regional auditions for college students Saturday.

At her Indianapolis audition, Gray, a music major from Charleston, sang 30 minutes of operatic arias by Verdi and Menotti and art songs by Schubert, Strauss and Ravel. She advanced to the Indianapolis competition after winning the state competition in Chicago in December.

The national auditions, Gray said, will be held March 17. First prize is \$2,000 and a solo guest spot with a symphony orchestra.

Gray said that the orchestra which would perform had not been announced, but it would be "some renowned group."



Kathy Gray

She said that she must start auditioning with opera companies and other musical groups, instead of sending out applications like most graduates of other fields.

But Gray said that her music is "getting subjective." Some judges gave her very poor reviews at other auditions for the same presentation she gave in Indianapolis.

The Eastern co-ed said that "either a judge likes your voice or he doesn't."

Gray appeared in Eastern's honor recital and was a guest soloist with the Eastern Illinois University Symphony Orchestra in 1972.

She has also been a member of the Concert Choir and traveled with them to Europe.

Gray is currently a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, Eastern's honorary music fraternity.

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To Residence Hall Students:

For your added convenience we have opened a Business Office on campus in Taylor Hall. All transactions regarding E.I.U. Residence Hall telephone accounts are to be handled at this office location.

Of course, you still can pay your bill at Drop Depository in the Student Union.

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PRICE

Executive Vice-president

ULLOM

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At track meet Saturday

Sports fans applaud great performances

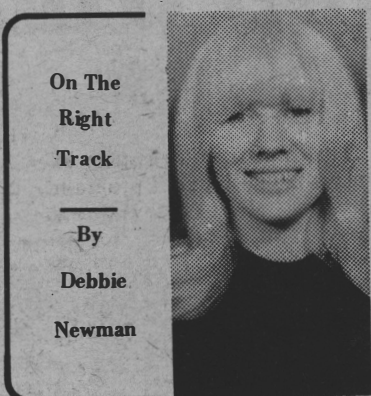
Some people get bored watching a track meet in which one team is completely dominated by the other, even if the home team is on top, but one cannot call Saturday's exhibition in Lantz fieldhouse anything less than exciting.

John Barron started things jumping in the early part of the meet when he rocketed to 6'8" in the high jump ascending to new records.

Don Hale gave Eastern supporters a pleasant surprise with an outstanding leap in the triple jump that won first place on Saturday. Of course with John Craft's efforts ahead of him, no records were broken, but it seems that if Hale jumps 49'2" in the Intercollegiate meet this weekend in Champaign, as he jumped here Saturday, there is no question of him winning this event.

Craft won the outdoor NAIA championships with 49'2" in 1967.

If triple jumping isn't your "bag", then how about shot put? Eastern set a freshman record here. And then, for the polish, the pole vault event incurred excitement on many spectators at the meet with Jack Messmore's near record vault



On The
Right
Track
—
By
Debbie
Newman

(for Lantz fieldhouse) of 13'6";

Tony Abadio also did very well in the field events jumping further than Darrell Brown in the long jump, Eastern's 1973 leading long jumper. The running events really brought the crowd to its feet, cheering and bursting with enthusiasm. The fans who saw Eastern barely lose the mile relay (last event) can tell anyone that much (in spite of how little they might know about track).

Ron Lancaster, Ken Burke and Rick Livesay, were impressive in lapping two SEMO runners, no matter how poor Missouri might have been. Not to downgrade Eastern's distance men, as anyone who has followed cross country and track

can vouch for the fact that they are good runners.

Eastern did very well in most of the running and sprinting events (excluding the hurdles in particular,) which should have been no shock to those who read the precede. The fans came to the meet and found that the Panthers were only entering one contestant in the 70 yard high hurdles.

It appeared that Eastern would run away with the meet even with the ineligibilities (all of them freshman) and the injuries hitting the new men on the thinline squad.

The returning lettermen came through, as they did last year. They were confident of blasting SEMO off the track.

"We didn't expect too much of them," said Barron. "It

pretty much went the way we thought it would."

Barron was not only expecting to wipe SEMO, but the records he set were a planned occurrence.

"Last year in the opening meet, I'd set a goal to go 6'8" or

over in the opening meet this year, which was Saturday."

All is well that begins well (in the case of track, 1973), and if anyone wants to get excited about track, they can come to the meets and watch the team improve from one meet to the next.

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Announcements

Stuart's Auto Repair. Phone 348-8321. Stuart's Arco, Lincoln and 18th Street.

"Free Installation with purchase of shock absorber. Stuart's Arco, Lincoln and 18th Street.

Don't forget. Hartman, Price, Ullom. Vote Thursday.

Pointers—one male, one female. Will make good pets or hunting dogs. Will give away to good home. 345-6731.

The time is now. Wisser—Ford—Kerchner. Vote Feb. 7

New low rates on auto insurance. Leland Hall 11th and Lincoln. 345-7022.

Would the student who borrowed the Benton Visual Retention Test from Mrs. Stoner in psychology fall semester please return the test.

Attention horse lovers! Want to learn to ride better? English or Western. For more information call 345-6525. Lynette—Leave name and number.

For Sale

1973 Chevelle Malibu. Air, automatic, power, good mileage. Sacrifice—\$2800. 345-3753.

66 Pontiac Lemans sport coupe. 326 cu. in. 2 ble. Auto., power steering, power brakes, good tires with mags. Phone 345-6469, ask for Dennis.

Sound—1971-CB350 Honda. \$550 or best. 348-8553 or 581-5696.

Twin City Sportcycle—The Hawg House, 612 S. 17th, Mattoon. Custom, Chopper and Moto-X cycle parts and accessories. Open 2 to 7 p.m. all week and 10 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. 235-0194.

1971 FIAT, 124 Spider, 23 m.p. gallon. Call Jeff at 112-234-6222.

4 Cragar S/S Mags for Ford. 2 14" x 7" deepdish, 2 14" x 6". Excellent condition. \$125. Call after 6 p.m. 253-4590.

Must Sell!! 1967 Mercury /PS & AT, radio. Interior and exterior in excellent condition. Engine recently rebuilt. Excellent gas mileage. Call 345-3063 or 345-2520.

1963 FORD FALCON. GOOD CONDITION; A REAL GAS SAVER. BRAND NEW CASSETTE TAPE DECK INCLUDED. BEST OFFER!! STOP BY 714 1/2 JACKSON. (Above House of Plaques)

Two 4th Row Seats to RARE EARTH. Call 345-9652.

8-track tapes. \$1.97 each. Assortments of Rock, Religious, Country & Western. Come to Western Auto on the Square, downtown Charleston.

Must sell puppies, victims of love affair between AKC German Shepherd and AKC Irish Setter. \$10 each. Lovable, friendly, and lonesome. Contact Elaine Jett 234-7980.

For Rent

Attractive rooms for women near campus. Includes all utilities, color T.V. (cable), telephone, washer-drier, large living room. From \$10-12 weekly. Near campus, on 7th. 345-2088.

REGENCY - Now Leasing for SUMMER and FALL - Come on over - check us out. see why REGENCY is NUMBER ONE. 345-9105. Summer rates.

Wanted: Male student to share 1-room apartment across from Old Main above Ko-op restaurant. \$60 per month. Contact David Legg, 706 1/2 Lincoln Apt. 1-8

BRITTANY PLAZA now renting for summer & fall. New low rates. YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO LIVE IN BRITTANY PLAZA. Contact Dave F'Asig, apt. 1, or call 345-2520.

Large, single rooms for men. One and 1/2 block from campus. Off-street parking and cooking privileges. Phone after 6 p.m. 345-7270.

ROOM for two girls/spring T.V. phone utilities paid. Air cond. Pick roommate 1120 Jefferson 5-2146. After 5 5-6498. \$12/wk.

Need ride to Springfield. Any weekend. Will pay. Bev and Sue. 581-3270.

Waitress wanted. Apply in person. Popadopolovs, 715 Monroe.

GIRLS to help recruit possible student athletes for football program. 581-5011.

Pair of gold wire rim glasses in black case. 581-3452.

Beige wallet in Union. Reward. Call Barb. 345-7333.

Black, male dog. Small with wiry hair. Wearing black collar. Answers to "Toby". REWARD. Call 345-6846.

LEFT Turquoise Indian ring in ladies rest room, Coleman Hall. REWARD. Will pay value of ring. Call collect, 110-618,783-8110.

Tan wallet-purse in Lab School Auditorium, Feb. 1. Reward! Phone 581-3067.

German Shorthair Brown with white chest. Reward—\$25. Near IGA. 348-8252 or 581-5166.

IBM TYPING. Four years experience typing for students, faculty. Mrs. Finley, 345-6543.

IBM typing, dissertations, thesis, manuscripts. Work guaranteed. 234-9506.

ISU and Principia women swim in Lantz Saturday; first at home

The women's intercollegiate swimming team in their first home meet of the season this Saturday, February 9 at 10 a.m. in Lantz Pool.

This will mark the swimmers' third meet of the season.

Participating in Saturday's action will be Debbie Alitto, Holly Alitto, Ruth Cooper, Mary Gross, Jane Kaiser, Judy Lehman, Sue Whaley, and Kathy Wieneke. These eight athletes will be swimming, while their

counterparts, Lark Carmos and Paula Tucker, will be diving.

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Ranked fourth in world

Craft volunteers to help track team

By Debbie Newman

Eastern holds in its hand one of the greatest athletes in the world today, Olympian John Craft.

Craft is ranked fourth in the world in triple jump and is helping the Panther track team this spring in the jumping events, the triple jump most specifically.

Craft didn't start out breaking records right and left, but he developed his ability so that he was able to reach astonishing distances and increase his potential jumping faculty.

What Craft had to start with was a dream and the patience to see it through.

Craft's first success at Momence

"I started in Kankakee at the East Kankakee Junior High School," said Craft. "When I first started out I wasn't that good. I had my fun. I had dreams of being a top flight trackman."

Craft, who is now working on is masters, explained that most of the boys in his area were very athletic oriented and to participate in some school sport meant spontaneous acceptance by one's peers. It also gave him the initiative to work harder.

"My first success was when I was in high school at Momence High School, my junior year (1964). I set a school record in the long jump.

"After that I had a degree of success. My senior year I won the district at Bloom. I went to the state meet at Champaign, but didn't place.

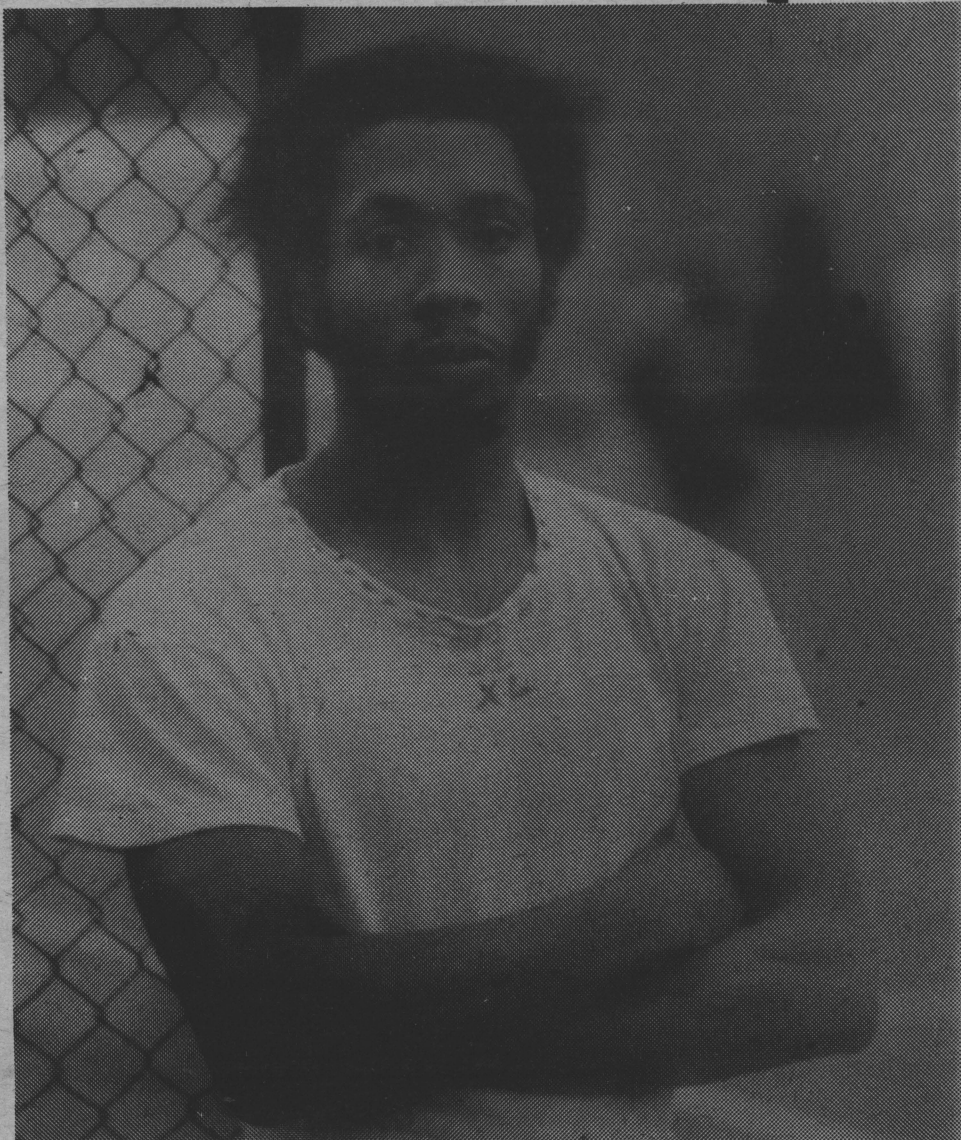
"After I graduated I decided to go to college and I came here.

Dream came true in 1967

"When I started on the track team, I ran and jumped. I was hyperactive and had a lot of energy to burn, but I didn't achieve great success. Just the same, I could run and jump pretty good."

It took Craft five years to build his dream.

"I started in 1962 and I achieved the kind of success I had dreamed of in



John Craft was a member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic track team and participated in the United States-Russia dual indoor track meets. He won the triple jump both years. (News photo by Jeff Johnson)

1967.

"I won the NAIA outdoor championships in the triple jump. I think that was the beginning of the degree of success I've achieved today."

Incidentally, that jump began with a spring that carried Craft a distance of 49'2". If this should sound familiar, it's because Don Hale (Eastern triple jumper) jumped that same distance in Eastern's opening indoor track meet of the season against SEMO last Saturday. It is said that it is harder to reach outstanding distances in indoor track than outdoor.

In 1968 the inspired athlete jumped 50'11½" in indoor competition, but pulled a hamstring muscle at the beginning of the outdoor season.

"In 1969 I had a real good season indoor and out. I repeated the 1968 indoor season, and I won three out of four national outdoor championships."

"I won the NAIA with a jump of 52'2½"; a week later, I won the NCAA college division outdoor triple jump, with my best effort all year of 53'9".

"I placed third in the NCAA. I got a little overconfident. I should have won it.

"The week after that I got serious again and won the AAU championship with a distance of 52'9".

CTC extends invitation

"Ted Haydon of the Chicago Track Club was at the NCAA college division meet at Ashland, Ohio. He asked me if I'd like to continue jumping after graduation, so I got a teaching job in my home town at Westview High School in Kankakee.

"I drove up to Chicago on weekends and that is where I started traveling all

over the U.S. and the world.

"I taught one year and then I was brought back here as a faculty assistant. I started to excell again because I had the facilities to work with.

"In 1971 I won the AAU outdoor championships and set an AAU record at 54'7".

"Besides being back here at Eastern, another reason I was able to do so well is that. I was selected to jump on the AAU traveling team. In February I went to Russia for 15 days and they are the technicians as far as the triple jump concerned.

"I started lifting weights and I changed my training program.

"I won the AAU outdoor championships that June at 54'7". Then I went to the Pan American Games in Cali-Columbia, South America as part of the tune up for the Olympics where I jumped 53'7" to win a bronze (third place) medal.

"In 1972 I did just super fine. I won the indoor and outdoor AAU championships. Then in March I was chosen for the first indoor US-Russia meet in Richmond, Virginia. I won the meet and set the American record at 55'5".

Fifth in Olympics

"At the Olympic trials in Oregon I jumped 56'2", but I only jumped 55'2½" at the Olympic Games to place fifth in the meet.

"I don't know what the problem was. I usually jump better under pressure, but I just didn't perform.

"After the Games, I continued to do well.

"In 1973, I set indoor and outdoor AAU records of 54'8" indoor, and 55'8", outdoor.

A return to the Olympics?

"I won the second indoor dual with Russia with a jump of 54'6½".

Even though Craft has had a very successful past, he looks more to the future.

"I've won four outdoor AAU championships and I'd like to keep my string going there. I'd like to make the Olympics team once more also.

Craft said that if he won the triple jump in the Olympics of 1976 it would be "almost as good as dying and going to heaven, but not quite."

Updated cage statistics

Steve Rich, as shown by the updated statistics, is second to Bev Mitchell in point average per game.

Where Mitchell out-scores Rich is in assists and at the free throw line.

Rich is scoring an average of 13.1 per game, while Mitchell is shooting 18.4

Rob Pinnell, with the third highest point average per game, is making the same field goal percentage as Rich, however, Furry is leading field goal

percentages hitting .553.

Rich is averaging 11.2 points per contest.

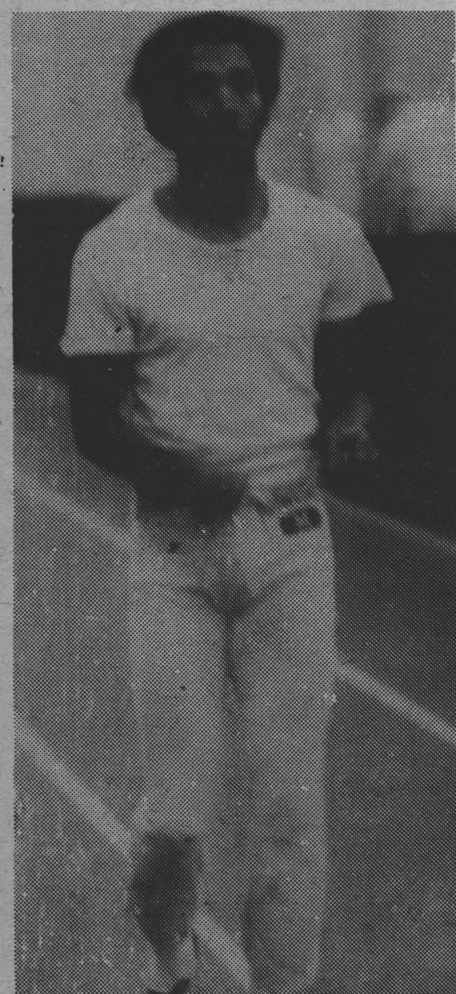
Furry and Rich are co-leading rebounders for the Panther cage unit.

Furry is scoring an average of 11.5 points per game

The only other Panther scoring in double figures is Fred Myers with 10.2 points per game.

Myers is the Panthers leading free throw man with a percentage of .880.

PLAYER	G	FGM	PCT	FTM	PCT	RB	A	TP	AVG
Bev Mitchell	9	71	.449	24	.800	28	19	166	18.4
Steve Rich	19	108	.509	33	.785	115	16	249	13.1
Fred Myers	19	86	.413	22	.880	65	57	194	10.2
Rob Pinnell	19	81	.509	51	.772	144	17	213	11.2
Jeff Furry	19	88	.553	43	.729	144	21	219	11.5
Dave Clancy	17	55	.478	18	.621	31	46	128	7.5
Brad Warble	19	61	.420	20	.526	96	38	142	7.5
Terry Ryan	19	41	.369	8	.250	68	26	90	4.7
Ron Johnson	17	30	.379	17	.500	48	9	77	4.5
Larry Hobbs	5	3	.250	0	.000	2	2	6	1.2
Pete Bouzeos	3	1	.250	0	.000	5	0	2	0.6
Mike Dust	5	3	.333	2	.500	7	0	8	1.6
Chuck Peacock	17	19	.487	12	.857	25	12	50	2.9
Pete Kasperski	5	2	.286	2	.500	2	2	6	1.2
Kerry Kincaid	3	2	.667	0	.000	0	5	4	1.3
Jim Mason	5	15	.416	2	.500	19	3	32	6.4
EIU TOTALS	19	666	.457	254	.663	799	293	1586	83.5
Opponents	19	612	.465	314	.683	735	236	1538	80.9



John Craft is in great shape to help triple jumper Don Hale this season. (News photo by Jeff Johnson)